FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

"WHITE SLAVES" OF

Wounded Man Said to Have Been

Hastily Hustled Off

To Ogden.

OFFICIAL DOCTOR IN COURT

One of Hirelings of Infamous Stock-

SALT LAKE CITY

12 PAGES

FRIDAY MAY 27 1910 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

TAFT EXPRESSES DEEP RESENTMENT

At Criticism of Democratic Congressmen of Traveling Expenses of the President.

Especially Distressed Over Suggested Reflection on Southern Hospitality, Which He Praises Highly.

Washington, May 27.—President Taft totay sent to Chairman Tawney of the hose committee on appropriations a later expressing deep resentment at the criticisms passed by Democrats in house debate yesterday on the travel-

ing expenses of the president. The president says he is especially distressed by "suggested reflection on outhern hospitality.

The president's letter follows. White House, Washington, May 27,

My Dear Mr. Tawney-I am deeply "My Dear Mr. Tawney—I am deeply greved over the phase which the discussion of the appropriation for the traveling expenses of the president took yesterday. I think it is a legitimate argument in favor of such an appropriation that congressmen and many others press the acceptance of artistions to visit their sections and districts, because the urgency of such requests indicate the opinion on the last of the president is to visit the people that one of the dules of the president is to visit the people in their homes.

of the president's invitation to travel in the train within their respective districts or states was a reason why should not vote their free opinion in the question of such an appropriation is to be a most painful one.

"In traveling ou the train they were streedying my hospitality—they were signaking a little more elaborate the origin welcome which they as represtatives of their districts wished to fee.

The feature of the discussion yes-day which was especially distressing me was a suggested reflection on them hospitality. The intimation at somewhere in the south board at charged has no foundation in fact, il I never heard it intimated until I wit in this morning's paper. In all my experience, and I have joyed the hospitality of many sec-tes and many countries of the world, sever had a more cordial, generous, en and lavish welcome than I had in a southern states during my trip

lity gives me great pain.

I am going to take the liberty of aking this letter to you public.

"Very sincerely yours,
"WILLIAM H. TAFT."
"Hen. James A. Tawney, House of epresentatives."

AUTOPSY PERFORMED ON DICKINSON'S BODY

New York, May 27.—Announcement is made at the coroner's office that autopsy was performed at Kinseco metery last evening on the body of aries C. Dickinson, ex-president of a Carnegie Trust company, whose with in St. Luke's hospital on Tuesy was certified by the attending yieldan to have been accidental dwas attributed to the inhalation of sterious gases.

feleterious gases.
The autopsy, which was attended by the coroner's physician, is said to have bin asked for by insurance companies, in which Mr. Dickinson held dieles received. es reported to amount to \$50,000

Parts of the organs were brought to city for miscropic and chemical ex-

JOHN W. GATES' GIFT TO METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Galveston, Tex... May 27.—John W. also offered to double any fund the meral conference of the Methodist such would raise for a university for and the church representatives we subscribed \$125.000. In addition Mr. Gates has provided a terms comprising 40 acres. This means at \$375,000 is available. comprising 40 acres. 1375,000 is available.

MORGAN IN USUAL HEALTH. aris, May 27.-J. P. Morgan left to today for London in his usual

The above dispatch disposes of a mor affoat on the New York stock change to the effect that Mr. Morgan as seriously ill.

JESSE OVERSTREET DEAD.

dr. Overstreet was born at Franklin, i., Dec. 14, 1859.

GIRL OF TWELVE SAVES CHILD FROM DROWNING

ompanions on the river, Philip De-the stream. In-ed after the boy

BP. DANIEL S. TUTTLE TO HAVE COADJUTOR

THREE SUGAR MEN INVITING FIELD WITHDRAW PLEAS

Walker, Ex-Asst. Dock Supt. Voelker and Halligan, Jr., Government Weighers.

SENDS LETTER TO TAWNEY THEY THEN PLEADED GUILTY IN STRESS, EAT EACH OTHER

Sentence Was Deferred, the Court Taking an Adjournment Until Next Tuesday.

New York, May 27 .- Three of the defendants in the sugar underweighing cosnpiracy trial will plead guilty, their counsel, Henry C. Cochran, announced today. The men are Former Asst. Dock

today. The men are Former Asst. Dock Supt. Harry W. Walker and the two government weighers, Jean F. Voelker and James Halligan, Jr.
Shortly after the opening of the trial today, when the prosecution announced that it rested its case, counsel for Walker, Halligan and Voelker withdrew their former pleas of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty to all the charges. Sentence was deferred. Court was then adjourned until next Tuesday.

SCHOONER DORA BLUHM GOES ASHORE, WRECKED

San Pedro, Cal. May 27.—The schooner Dora biuhm, 330 tons, Capi, Oscar Johnson, out seven days from Coos Bay for San Pedro, went ashore on Santa Barbara island Wednesday night and was totally wrecked.

Captain Johnson and the crew of six were saved and brought here by a gasoline schooner today.

The Dora Bluhm was owned by the Pacific Trading company of San Francisco and carried 350,000 feet of lumber.

cisco and carried 350,000 feet of lumber.

The sea was heavy and the crew escaped from the Dora Bluhm with great difficulty in the ship's boat. They lost all of their valuables and personal effects. A heavy swell swept Alexander Winter into the sea. Second Mate John Stevens snared him around the shoulders with the bight of a line and dragged him into the boat half drowned.

The schooner broke up an hour after she struck, The crew, without water or provisions, struck out for the main land. Suffering severely from thirst, hunger and exposure, they pulled at the oars for 22 hours until they were sighted by the gasoline schooner. Santa Rosa Island last night off the west end of Santa Cruz Island. Captain Johnson attributes the wreck to a strong north westerly current, which carried his vessel out of her course, the thick fog preventing his seeing the island.

TWO KILLED, TWO HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Logan. O. May 27.—While returning from a party at midnight an automobile driven by William Snyder, president of a lumber company, ran over an embankment near Young's bridge and Miss Lillian Wright and Miss Flossie Herman were instantly killed. Mrs. Don Goss suffered a fractured rib, and Mr. Snyder's leg was broken. Miss Wright was to have been married next Wednesday.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS WANT RETIRING PAY

Kansas City, Mo., May 27.-A resolution of the Railway Mail Clerks' association of America today appealing to Congress in the interest of a retiring scale of pay for railway mail clerks. The resolution urged that clerks be allowed to retire at 80 years of age or after 25 years of service, and be allowed three-fourths of their former salary. The closing session the convention will be held tonight

JULIA WARD HOWE.

On Her Ninety-first Birthday Says She Feels Full of Youth.

Boston, May 27.—Mrs. Julia Ward Howe celebrated her ninety-first birthday here today.
"My health is perfect," she said in a birthday interview. 'I feel full of youth. I feel as if tomorrow I could undertake a hard and difficult task. Yet, of course, I know better than

MADRIZ FORCES SURROUND CITY OF BLUEFIELDS

Washington, May 27.—The Madriz forces have completely surrounded the city of Bluefields, the last stronghold of the Estrada faction in Nicaragua, according to a cablegram received at the navy department today from Capt, Glimer of the United States gunboat Padwalk.

DANISH CABINET RESIGNS.

Copenhagen, May 27.—The resignatio the cabinet, whose policy of defens at the cabinet, whose policy of defense alled to receive support in the recent lection, was placed before King Fred-rick by Premier Zahle today. His maj-sty asked that the ministers continue heir duties pending the selection of their necessary.

SUICIDE UNDER TRAIN.

Chicago, May 27.—Clad only in a night robe, Mrs. William Stroker. 43 years old, today committed suicide by throwing herself in front of a train. She had apparently arisen from bed and hurried to the railroad tracks. Herbody was badly mangled. She is believed to have been temporarily decanged.

RESCUED FROM BURNING HOUSE Kansas City, May 27.—Thirty-five people were rescued from the upper floors of Long Brothers' building, in Main street today when a gas explo-sion started a spectacular fire that soon enveloped the place. No one was killed

John King, an attorney, insisted on jumping from his office window on the third floor, but was restrained by firemen who dragged him to the 5re

Fifteen girls employed in a tailor shop on the fourth floor were rescued by firemen. The loss was \$100,000.

GUITY OF FORGERY. St Louis. May 27.—The Episcopal diothe appointment of a coadjutor bishop
bald Blahop Daniel H. Tuttle.

Portland, Or., May 27.—Jefferson W.
Schriber, charged with forgery and
uisappropriation of funds of the defunct Farmers & Traders' National
bank of LaGrande, Or., was found
guilty today by a jury in the United
States district court.

FOR GOOD GULLS

Certain Sections of Tooele Ravaged and Eaten Clean by Big Brown Crickets.

Young Outs Seems to Suit Their Fancy Best, but Range Grass Not Despised.

Carloads of big brown crickets as large as a man's thumb are spreading over some of the small valleys in the extreme southeastern corner of Tooele county, in the vicinity of Lofgreen, a small station on the Salt Lake Route about 15 miles north of Tintic, according to Dr. George F. Harding who has returned from inspecting some of his land holdings in that part of the state. "I traveled over considerable country down there, and where ever I went I found the earth alive with these ugly creatures," said the doctor. "The dark mass spread over everything gave the ground the appearance of moving. I would say I saw carloads of them. The ranches near there have suffered, the oats being particularly to the liking of the ravenous pests; they do not seem to fancy the lucern or the wheat. On the dry hills where there are scarcely any signs of vegetation, even the native grass making little progress this season owing to the unprecedented drought, the crickets are beginning to feed on each other. When one dies the others pounce upon and devour it. This was a common occurrence, but I did not see any actually kill each other in order to play the cannibal. "I was told by old residents of the district that they have had more or less trouble with the crickets for ten years. The crickets have their exes in a small station on the Salt Lake

district that they have had more or less trouble with the crickets for ten years. The crickets hay their eggs in the ground, the season for egg laying being now at hand, and hatch out the next season. The impression there is next season. The impression there is that the crickets are moving eastward, and the ranchers hope soon to have a rest from them; but this impression has prevailed for a number of years now, and still the ravenous things abide with them.

"Only the small area of land under cultivation in that vicinity saves that part of the country from widespread losses to crops."

CHARGED WITH THEFT.

This morning Patrolman George Phililips arrested a young man giving the petit larceny. It is alleged that he stole a bicycle but the owner of the recovered wheel has not been found. Smith is suspected of committing a number of thefts. The police learned this morning that he shipped a big box of goods recently from Sail-Lake is Grand Rapids, Mich, and an investigation is being made to learn the contents of the box. name of Jack Smith on the charge of

CLERK GIBBS RESIGNS.

George S. Gibbs, clerk of the juvenile court, has presented his resignation from that office in order that he may accept the new position of teacher of the "special class" recently created by the city board of education. This class will have as its attendants sub-normal or backward pupils. Mr. Gibbs succes-gor in the juvenile court has not been announced yet.

RAPID GROWTH OF SUGAR HOUSE SHOWN

Postoffice Returns Exhibit Surprising Advance in Business During The Past Year.

According to reports just tabulated the Sugar House postoffice shows a most surprising advance in business during the past year. The stamp sales have increased from \$75 to \$150 per month; the money orders have increased over four times in number and amount; and where only one carrier was employed a year ago there are three on regular run now. The present postmaster, H. E. Dewey, who 10 months past succeeded Mrs. George B. Squires, has made arrangements to move the office to new quarters three duors north of the Clark Drug company, where, in a new building a room 18x20 in size has been fitted with modern fixtures and appliances as well as a new vault. the Sugar House postoffice shows a

SHORT LINE'S NEW HOME.

City Offices Will be Moved Further Up Street Tuesday. The old city offices of the Oregon

Short Line in the Kenyon building at Short Line in the Kenyon building at the corner of Main and Second South streets are being dismantled preparatory to removal to the new quarters at 156 Main street, where the offices will be open for business next Tuesday morning. The new quarters will be much more commodious than the old, both the passenger and freight departments having more room to accommunity. much more commodious than the old, both the passenger and freight departments having more room to accommodate the increasing business of the roads represented. The city offices of the Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line and affiliated lines have been in the Kenyon building for more than 20 years, and many of the prominent passenger men of the country served within its counters, among them being D. E. Burley, D. S. Spencer, Hoyt Sherman, J. V. Parker and others. L. J. Kyes, the present city ticket agent in charge of the office, has occupied the position for years. The new officers, located in the building lately vacated by Mehesy the furrier, have been handsomely fitted up and furnished for the occupancy of the railroad people. Business will be transacted in the present quarters up till noon on Monday, which is a hollday, and on Tuesday morning the new quarters will be open.

ALL RIGHT ON THE DUCHESNE.

George J. Cannon who just returned from an automobile trip into the Unitan country, says the farmers in that part of the state are having all the irrigating water they need, so that the outlook is highly promising. He rode over what is destined to be the hottom of the great Strawberry reservoir, which he considers equal in area to half of Salt Lake valley heliow the south line of the great lake.

At exactly 10 o'clock this morning there was a drop in meat in Sait Lake. It happened at the intersection of Main and Fourth South etreets. A hind wheel was suddenly clipped clean off the axle of a Murray Meut & Live Stock company wason, caused no doubt by the everything in the center of the street care track, fisck Green, the driver, and all, holding the right of way for 25 minutes, tying up a number of the care.

England Gone Mad Over Rubber Speculations

is the title of a special article in

-THE-Saturday News

TOMORROW

A leaf from the life of President

Buchanan, forms another interesting illustrated theme.

Other subjects exclusively covered in this issue are as follows: Significant Acts of the New King of England Foreshadow Important

Terrible Fall of Prosslan Officials From Their High Dignity, Illustrat-A Bath Chairman Who Becomes

appointments, illustrated.

Author. Frank G. Carpenter writes an entertaining letter on East Indian Railroads.

PORTLAND CEMENT CO.

Big Concern in Which Utah People Are Interested Will be in Operation by End of Year.

Alex Nibley, secretary and treasurer of the Portland Cement company of Oregon is spending a few days in the city on business. He brings gratifying news of the progress of the work on the company's plant at Oswego, Oregon, and the Salt Lake stockholders of whom there are quite a number, are informed that the company will begin turning out cement at the end of the present year, the capacity of the plant being then 1,000 barrels per day. The sale of the bonds has been satisfactory, so that the machinery has been ordered, the railroad tracks are now being laid, and work has begun on the foundations of the

are now being laid, and work has begun on the foundations of the building:

Mr. Nibley reports great activity in the city of Portland, where alone 2.500 barrels of cement are used daily. Throughout the state a tremendous era of activity has set in, due to the operations of the Hill and Harriman railway systems, and the \$5,000,000 being expended by the government on the Locks.

The Portland Cement company, of which Hon. C. W. Nibley, of Salt Lake, is one of the vice-presidents, is managed by a board of directors most of whom reside in Portland. A change in the presidency took place lately, Mr. Aman Moore retiring in favor of Mr. Walter F. Burrill, a millionaire business map, who resides in Portland. A recent issue of the Oregon Journal, speaks as follows of the company's operations:

Not since the closing of the iron plant about \$\frac{3}{2}\$ years ago has such

operations:

Not since the closing of the iron plant about 20 years ago has such activity been displayed in the quiet little village of Oswego as during the past week, This activity has at last aroused the residents to the realization that the immense Portland Cement factory so much talked of is at last becoming a reality. Yet few people not familiar with the inside facts realize the vastness and magnitude of this enterprise which is now under construction.

unde of this enterprise which is now under construction.

During the past week the company has had a force of carpenters at work completing its office and engineering coom; another force of men erecting poles and completing a telephone line; another force building fences around the 38 are factory site, within which endowners the huge plant will which enclosure the huge plant will be located; and another force clearing off debris and shrubbery.

BARGES UNLOADING MATERIAL.

Many barges have been kept busy unloading crushed rock, sand, gravel, cement, lumber, tools, concrete machinery, steel bars, and other supplies and equipment. A force of engineers has been engaged in laying out the system of trackage to connect with the Southern Pacific railroad, and in many other ways the activity going on indicates to the observer the nature and extent of the vast undertaking.

This construction work now well

This construction work now well under way will employ several hun-dred men before the factory is com-pleted and ready for operation. HUSBAND CHARGES DESERTION.

George T. Troutner filed a complaint in the district court this morning ask-ing legal separation from Gertrude Carroll Troutner. They were married in Kansas City Dec. 9, 1966, and it is alleged that the wife deserted the hus-band Nov. 23, 1968.

SHERIFF GOING FOR WALK.

Sheriff Joseph C. Sharp will leave tonorrow for Williamsport, Pa., to secure Albert D. Walk, alias Donald, alias E. E. Scranton, wanted in Salt Lake for obtaining money under false pretenses. obtaining money under false pretenses. It is alleged that Walk some time ago induced the National Bank of the Republic to cash a check for \$200 drawn on the Mercantile National bank of San Francisco. When it was found that the check was worthless Walk had left Salt Lake, and since then has led the Pinkertons a chase across the country and through the east until he was landed in Williamsport. Sheriff Sharp will leave tomorrow with the necessary requisition papers.

HOY STAYS HERE.

si Hoy, the young Chinese who was arrested by United States immigration officers in this city about April 1, charged with having been smuggled into this country, had a hearing before United States. Commissioner Charles Baldwin Thursday afternoon. Hoy declared before the commissioner that he was born in the United States, and a Chinaman from Flum alley, who said he was Hoy's father, swore that the boy had been born in this country. Upon the showir made by Hoy the case was dismissed without prejudice.

DOWN WENT MURRAY MEAT.

At exactly 10 o'clock this morning

LE PLUVIOSE HAS BECAME VAGRANT

French Submarine's Whereabouts In Under Waters of English Channel Unknown.

CURRENT MOVED HER AWAY

Hope for Twenty-seven Men Imprisoned Within Her Practically Abandoned.

Calais, May 27.-The French st marine Pluviose with her crew of 27 dead is today a vagrant in the under waters of the English channel. For hours the divers had struggled to prepare the way for the raising of the 450-ton weight when the wounded war craft under the pressure of the swift current shook herself free from her mud moorings and drifted away. Late this afternoon she had not been again located.

his afternoon site has be coated.

After being struck by the cross-channel steamer Pas de Calais two miles
off here yesterday, the submarine rose
o the surface for a moment and then
sank to the bottom of the channel more
than a hundred feet below the surface
and where she remained fast until released by the action of the swift waters
this afternoon.

leased by the action of the swift waters this afternoon.

Up to that time every effort had been made by the wrecking crews under the direction of Admiral de La Payrere. French minister of marine, to reach the wreck in the hope that some of those on board might survive. There was, however, little to encourage this hope. The divers reported that the hull of the submarine appeared to have been crushed but their examination was not satisfactory, as because of the swift current they were unable to get a good view.

HOPE FOR IMPRISONED MEN ABOUT ABANDONED

Calais, France, May 27.—Hope that any of the 27 men imprisoned in the French submarine Pluviose, which was sunk by the Pas de Calais off here

reach submarine Pluviose, which was sunk by the Pas de Calais off here yesterday, survive, was all but abandoned this afternoon.

Reports made by the divers who under great difficulty are attempting an examination of the wreck, indicate that the hull of the submarine was crushed in the collision.

A flotilla of torpedoboats and dredges with the force of divers worked vainly throughout the night to raise the vessel from her bed 100 feet below the surface of the water. Strong currents interfered greatly with the operations and at noon today little had been accomplished.

Admiral B. De la Payrere, minister of marine, is on the scene personally directing the work.

The appearance of the submersible on the surface for a brief period following the accident is attributed by navy experts to a desperate attempt of her crommander.

on the surface of a lowing the accident is attributed by navy experts to a desperate attempt of her crommander to operate the flooding machinery.

The channel steamer Pas de Calais sighted the periscope of the Pluviose some 70 feet ahead and backed, but too late to avoid a collision. The look-out who first saw the periscope said today that he had never seen such an instrument before and mistook it for a bucy. The report that the Pluviose was operating beneath the channel steamer in furtherance of its practise in torpedoing passing vessels is not generally credited.

Later the submarine Pluviose was

Later the submarine Pluviose was litted from her mud bed by the swift undercurrent and swept from the view of the divers, who were not able again to locate her.

TRESPASS CHARGED AND ORE ABSTRACTION

Two Big Cottonwood Mining Companies Engage in Legal Battle Involving \$1,500,000,

A case similar in some features to that of the Silver King case now before the United States court, was filed in the district court this morning, with he Utah Mines Chalition company as plaintiff and the City Rocks Mining

ompany as defendant. Alleging that the defendant company has by underground wa kings tres-passed upon the property of the plaintiff and unlawfully abstracted ore, t the amount of not less than \$500,000 the plaintiff asks for an order of the

the amount of not less than \$300,000, the plaintiff asks for an order of the court to permit a survey of the midesground continues of the defaulant company, and judgment for \$1,500,000 three times the value of the one said to have been surreptitiously taken out of the plaintiff's properties.

The complaint cites that the plaintiff company is the owner of the Black Bess, Oregon, Oregon No. 2, Christopher Columbus, Stanley and Butte mining claims in the Big Cottonwood Mi ing district, and that the defendant company owns adjoining and adjaint properties. It is alleged that through the latter and by underground weakings the defendant has wrongfully entered into the properties of the plaintiff and extracted not less than \$500,000 worth of ore. Although permission has been asked for the opportunity to survey the mines of the defendant to ascertain if the plaintiff's property has been encroached upon, it has been refused, and the court's asked to grant an order giving authority in the survey and also to remove any bulkheads or obstructions that might concail entrances into the plaintiff's property from the mines of the defendant. An accounting is also demanded from the defendant, should it be found that plaintiff's ore has been removed.

CREDIT MEN MAY COME.

National Convention for 1912 Looking Favorably Toward Salt Lake.

President Arthur Parsons of the Utah President Arthur Parsons of the Utah association of Credit Men says there is a move on foot to bring the 1912 annual convention of the National association to Sait Lake City. Minneapolis is to have the one for 1911. Mr. Parsons, while in New Orleans, found a wumber of citizens who had visited Sait Lake, and they spoke of that occasion with pleasurable reminiscence. The local people were very hospitable, as southern people Lilways are, and there were excursions in all are, and there were excursions in all directions, those on the river being the most enjoyable.

BRANDEIS MADE **BOLD ASSERTION**

Glavis's Counsel, in Summing Up, Said Ballinger Is Unfit for Secretary of Interior.

CLAIMED HAS PROVED "CASE"

Denounced Discharge of Glavis, and Extolled His and Stenographer Kerby's Civic Virtues.

Washington, May 27.- Lawyers for

the "prosecution" in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation made their summing up or arguments before the congressional committee today and in be uncertain tones declared they hall proved their "case" against Secy. Bai-"'His constant yielding ander pres-

sure makes him unfit for the position of secretary of the interior," exclaimed Secy. Brandels, counsel for L. R. Glavis, who addressed the committee for two hours during the forencon. Mr. Brandeis said Mr. Ballinger tacked that quality of resoluteness which was so essential for a man in his position and that the only time there was ever any doubt as to what action he would take was when there was "pressure from both sides."

After criticizing Mr. Ballinger's ac-tions in the Cunningham c.al cases, Mr. Brandels asked the committee "if such a man is a safe trustee for the

Mr. Brandeis asked the committee "if such a man is a safe tructee for the people's property?"

He said it had been conclusively established that Bailinger was not a man so deveted to the interests of the prople and so resolute in resisting the aggressions of special interests that he might be safely relied on to carry on the broad policy of the conservation of our natural resources.

Brandeis referred sarcastically to Ballinger's "assumed inability to remember" when on the witness stand, and he charged that Bailinger intentionally evoded his questions. He denounced the discharge of Glavis without an opportunity to be heard on the charges preferred against him, and said but for this investigation Glavis, the ideal public servant, "would have been permanently condemned and held up to public disgracs without even knowledge that charges had been preferred against him."

He extolled Glavis and Stenographer Kerby as "two courageous young men who had refused to be disloyal to their government as the price of loyalty to their superior."

their superior."

He said they should have the admiration instead of the condemnation of the American peop.

When Mr. Branders had concluded, the committee took the usual luncheon recess. It was the expectation that when the committee reconvened, Atty. Pepper, counsel for Gifford Pinchot, would begin his address.

Mr. Pepper expects to consume less

Mr Pepper expects to consume less than two hours' time, which 'ill enable Atty. Vertrees to begin his argument in defense of Secy. Ballinger during the afternoon.

SENATOR SMOOT DRAWS COMPARISONS ON PRICES

(Special to The News.)

Washington, D. C., May 27.-Today in the senate Senator Reed Smoot called attention to facts which show in a striking manner the farmers present esperous condition as compared with tables showing the average high prices and exchange values of farm products in March, 1910, as compared with March, 1896.

ARGENTINA HOLDING CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Buenos Ayres, May 27.—Rear Admiral Betbeder, minisetr of marine, gave a dinner last night to the admirals and commanders of the foreign squadrons which are here to participate in Ar-

gentina's centennial celebration. The admiral toasted his guests as the mes-sengers of peace and amity. Senor Admiral Staunton, commander of the American visiting squadron, responded, saying that the Argentine navy would prove to be the sure guardian of the country's prosperity. President Alcorta was present.

BIG CHEMICAL PLANT BURNED. Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 27,-The

plant of the Hooker Development com-pany, one of the largest chemical con-cerns in this country, was destroyed by fire early today. Loss \$400,000.

REPORTS ON SUNDAY SCHOOLS CONSIDERED

Philadelphia, May 27.—Consideration of the reports on ministerial relief, church publications and Sunday schools

church publications and Sunday schools took up most of today's sessions of the general assembly of the United Presbyterian church of North America, now meeting in this city.

The various committees of the assembly today are at work on the questions referred to them yesterday. Among the more important of these are closer relations with the other Presbyterian churches; the part to be played by the church among the working classes; revision of the book of church government.

church government.

Until these reports have been made on Monday or Tuesday next the assembly will consider only church matters of a routine nature.

OLDEST PERSON IN CHICAGO PASSES AWAY

Chicago, May 27.—Mrs. Deanna Long, colored, said to have been the oldest person in Chicago, is dead of pneumonia at the nome of her granddaughter, Mrs. Hattie Hudson.

Mrs. Long, according to her relatives, was born in March. 1790. in Baltimore. As a slave she served for 65 years as a cook for the King family at Linden, Ala., and worked 21 years for the King family after she had been freed.

Her physical and mental condition was good until about two years ago.

Her husband, who also had been a slave, died in 1874, at the age of 118 years, according to relatives.

years, according to relatives.

ade Arraigned in Police Court-Move to Close Up. The frightful system of white slave

traffic at the notorious stockade, as exposed by The News, is receiving thorough and painstaking official investi gation that will certainly result in r severe blow to the police protected institution. The unfortunate inmates of the cribs are elated because public attention has been called to the baseness and crucity of those who keep in bondage the fallen women. They can see a ray of hope that some action will be taken that will strike from them the shackles that bind, and action is even now being taken with a view to vigorous presecution of Belle London and her satellites.

Failing to browbeat some of the keepers of houses of ill-fame who are known here as "old timers," Mrs. Topham had to look elsewhere for women to fill her cribs and "parlor" houses, and her agents went hither and thither looking for women. The "old timers" refused to go to the stockade because they knew of the conditions existing in Ogden, and that the stockade would be but a repetition of the infamous sys. tem there.

NET CLOSING IN ON BELLE.

That the woman is to be charged with procuring now seems a certainty and evidence has been gathered and is and evidence has been gathered and is being gathered as a basis for such complaint and prosecution. The women who were beguiled to come to Salt Lake and go to the stockade curse the day they ever heard of Belle London, and it is by no means doubtful that many of them will be ready and willing, when the time comes, to tell their stories and give facts that can not be published without gross violation of decency.

published without gross violation of decency.

It will be recalled that before the stockade began to run full blast, the streets of Salt Lake were allve with women of the town who flaunted their vocation in the face of any and every-body. This was permitted to exist for months with, of course, occasional arrests, and this condition of affairs was used as an excuse by Relie Lauring. rests, and this condition of affairs was used, as an excuse by Bello tondon and her "business agents" for the stockade. Then the women were driven to the place and once there had to remain. Robbertes and other crimes were hushed up and if reports leaked to police headquarters it was seldou indeed that they ever became public.

SHIPPED TO OGDEN. There is the case of the man who was there is the case of the man who was seriously wounded in a stabling affray at the stockade some time ago. Nothing was said about it that became public at the time and every effort has been made to hush up the affair. The man was desperately wounded and was taken into a hop-joint, where care was given him.

Information has been received that Wednesday night he was hurriedly shipped to Ogden and placed in Belle London's hospital. His exact condition could not be learned, but it is claimed that it is precarious. For fear no doubt that the full details would leak out, he was hurried out of town and sent to

Ogden. GAMBLING PREVAILS.

GAMBLING PREVAILS.

There is considerable talk of demanding a grand jury to investigate not only the stockade conditions but also gambling. For months it was claimed that there was no gambling going on in the city, but this claim has not been so insistent since Harry Keate's gambling house in the Clift House was invaded by two robbers and about \$2.600 in money and diamonds stolen. A rigid investigation at the stockade would disclose gambling, hop joints and white slave traffic. slave traffic.

DOCTOR IN TROUBLE.

This morning Dr. Edward A. Manz, who first came into the limelight of notoriety in 1909 as the official physician for Bell London's stockade, was arraigned before Judge J. M. Bowman in the criminal division of the city court on two complaints charging statutory offenses with a waman named Elsie Weisner. He took until Tuesday to plead and furnished a bond of \$500 in each case for his appearance in court. Dr. Manz was simply one of a large number of employes at the stockade, each having a particular duty to perform. Some herded the women to the office every day, where they had to pay \$2.50 each for a stall, Others checked up receipts while some were hustling for women to fill the cribs and houses. Facts have been laid before the city attorney and the latter is investigation going on which is sure to terminate in an upheaval.

CUSTER, IDAHO, POSTMASTER.

(Special to The News.) Washington, D. C., May 27.-Phoebs M. Dearden has been appointed post-master at Custer, Custer county, Ida-bo, vice M. R. Morse, resigned.

SHIPPERS SEEK

TO ENJOIN ROADS

Chicago, May 27.—On next Tuesday, the day before the increased rates go into effect, a delegation of shippers from the principal commercial centers of the central west, including Chicago, will appear before Atty.-Gen, George W. Wickersham in Washington with a netition that the government ask the federal courts to enjoin the railroads from putting the rates into effect.

The contention will be that the committee which agreed upon the rates on behalf of the carriers is an illegal combination.

The shippers claim to have evidence hat will completely support their con-ention that the rates were agreed upon

tention that the rates were agreed upon by the carriers illegally.

They point out as one feature of their evidence that the tariffs including the advance rates affecting about 100 commodities, were all filed with the interstate commerce commission at the same time and at the same terms by W. S. Hosmer, chairman of the Western Trunk Line association, acting for the roads.